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THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Fair tonight. Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature.

VOL. XXXII.—NO. 220 BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1938 Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

RAID RESIDENCE AND FIND ALLEGED MOONSHINE BOOZE

State Agents and Bristol Police Arrest Alesandro Monti, 331 Washington Street

HELD FOR A HEARING

Officers Confiscate Some Alleged Moonshine Alcohol and Anisette

Bristol police and agents of the State Liquor Control Board raided a private residence here Saturday night and confiscated a small quantity of alleged moonshine, anisette and a gallon jug about three-quarters filled with alleged moonshine alcohol.

The raid was conducted on the residence of Alesandro Monti, 54, of 331 Washington street.

The Liquor Control Board Agents arrived in Bristol Saturday evening and were joined by the Bristol police. The officers went directly to the Monti residence and thoroughly searched the place. It is reported that the cellar of the Monti house was found to be well stocked with wine, but the authorities did not confiscate any of this.

Monti was arrested and will be given a further hearing today before Justice of Peace, Edward Lynn.

The raid, it is reported, is the outgrowth of a complaint made to the State officers. A letter, it is said, was written to the State Liquor Board in which it was stated that liquor was being sold at the Monti place and that it was kept in the refrigerator.

Local Couple Are Wed In St. Ann's Church

A pretty wedding was solemnized Sunday at three p. m., in St. Ann's Catholic Church, when Miss Katherine Moceri, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moceri, 1100 Beaver street, became the bride of John Morici, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Morici, 238 Franklin street. Rev. Peter Pinci officiated. Percy G. Ford sang "Ave Maria" and "The Rosary," accompanied at the organ by Miss Frances Tamburella, who also played Lohengrin's Wedding March as the bridal party entered the church.

Miss Mary Tumminia, 238 Franklin street, cousin of the groom, attended the bride as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Josephine Colella, Beaver street; Miss Rose Spezzano, Pond street; Miss Rose Morici, 238 Franklin street, sister of the groom, and Miss Virginia Bianco, Fifth avenue. Serving as best man was Salvatore Randazzo, New York City, cousin of the groom. The ushers were Dominick Manzo, Beaver street; James LaSalle, Franklin street, and Rocco Manzo, Beaver street.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, fashioned on Princess lines with high cowl shape neckline. The long skirt ended in a train. The veil of tulle was attached to a wreath of orange blossoms. Her sandals were white satin and she carried calla lilies, lilies-of-the-valley and an orchid.

The attendants were gowned alike, but in different colors. Their gowns were sleeveless, and had long full skirts with slight trains. Each one wore a jacket of self material, with short puffed sleeves. Hats were off-the-face bonnet style with chin straps, and they wore sandals to match their gowns. Each attendant carried a Colonial style bouquet of red roses. The maid of honor was attired in peacock blue corded taffeta, and the bridesmaids wore cerise corded taffeta.

A reception was held in Mutual Aid Hall, 500 guests attending. Mr. and Mrs. Morici left Sunday evening for a trip and will be away one week. They will reside at the home of the groom's parents.

Lightning Sounds Alarm, Calling Firemen To Action

Thunder and lightning accompanied by heavy rain visited this section Saturday evening, followed by a drop in temperature. The rain Sunday morning changed to sleet and then snow, covering the highways and making traffic dangerous.

During the thunder and lightning Saturday night the fire alarm was struck, summoning the firemen to the Rohm & Haas plant. The firemen upon discovering there was no fire, returned to the fire station. Investigation showed that the lightning had been responsible for the alarm.

Guests of Theatre At Matinee Performance

Members of the Sunday School of the Congregation Avath Achim were guests of Edward Lynn, manager of the Grand Theatre, yesterday afternoon. The party was formed by the Rev. Charles A. Mischle, spiritual leader of the synagogue.

The group was admitted free to the matinee performance of "Love and Hisses."

The guests were profuse in their appreciation to Mr. Lynn for his kindness.

Sunday School Presents Gift To Dr. J. Hargrave

An electric mantel clock was presented to Dr. John J. Hargrave, yesterday, by teachers, officers and scholars of Bristol Presbyterian Sunday School, in appreciation of his services as superintendent of the Sunday School for the past 17 years.

The surprise presentation was made by the pastor, the Rev. James R. Gailey, during the opening exercises of the School, and in responding Dr. Hargrave told of his gratitude for the gift, and told of his enjoyment of pleasant experiences in connection with work of the school.

Dr. Hargrave resigned as superintendent one month ago, he being succeeded by Frederick Hermann.

The clock bears a copper plate, suitably inscribed.

STATE HISTORY COURSE PLANNED FOR SCHOOLS

To Be Included in State History Program for Public School Pupils

IS LONG DISCUSSED

HARRISBURG, Feb. 21—For the first time in the history of the Commonwealth, an attempt will be made to establish a scientific basis for a State history program for the public schools, Dr. Lester K. Ade, Superintendent of Public Instruction announced today.

Through the State Historical Commission, under the Chairmanship of Major Frank W. Melvin, a survey of public school teachers in Pennsylvania is under way to develop a constructive course dealing with Pennsylvania history.

For some years the prospect for establishing such a program has been under discussion, but little has been accomplished to date. Sylvester K. Stevens, Commission Historian on leave from Pennsylvania State College, has co-operated with Oliver S. Heckman, social studies adviser of the Bureau of Instruction, in formulating a questionnaire which will be distributed soon to nearly two hundred selected high schols in various parts of the Commonwealth.

The survey is designed to establish a basis for the development of a Pennsylvania history program. The questions in the survey are so designed as to test the best means by which the greater use of local history may be obtained, the nature of the course which should be offered in the public schools to be most effective, and other similar important problems to be considered in setting up a State program.

An effort will also be made to determine the extent of school co-operation at present with local historical societies, and ways and means by which this may be stimulated and improved in the future.

Three Injured As Auto Skids, Then Overturns

LANGHORNE Feb. 21—As a result of an automobile skidding and turning over, three Philadelphia residents were injured on the Lincoln highway near Parkland yesterday.

James Spolnick, 22, of 3933 Girard avenue, driver, told the Oxford Valley officers of Pennsylvania Motor Police the icy roadway caused him to lose control of the machine.

Miss Ada Josel, 25, of 2545 Frankford avenue, suffered lacerations of the wrists and face; Jack Davis, 22, of 4812 Rorer street, shock; and Spolnick, shock and bruises. They were taken to Parkland First Aid Station and released after treatment.

Croydon Man Is Held For Driving While Drunk

Edward Brodecki, 24, Croydon, was held in $500 bail for court this morning after a hearing before Justice of Peace, James Guy, in the Municipal Building.

Officer Sackville testified he answered a call to Pond and Walnut streets, Saturday night where a slight accident occurred. While a towing car was engaged in removing the disabled car, the machine operated by Brodecki came along and crashed into the towing car.

A garage man engaged in hitching the towing car to the disabled car narrowly escaped being crushed between the two cars. He jumped out just in time, it is stated.

Brodecki was examined by a physician who said he was under the influence of liquor and not fit to operate a car.

Brodecki said he and his wife had been to Trenton at a party and that while not a drinking man, he had had two glasses of beer. He claimed that when he applied the brakes, his car slid into the towing truck.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—(INS)—More than 150 Nebraska sheriffs gathered here recently to determine the five best marksmen among them.

But the crack shots went unrewarded.

Someone stole the prize medals.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water	7.26 a. m.; 7.51 p. m.
Low water	2.06 a. m.; 2.37 p. m.

HERE AND THERE IN BUCKS COUNTY

Chosen as vice-president of the Perkasie Woman's Club last week is Mrs. Enos A. Wampole, Perkasie, she being named to fill the vacancy created by resignation of Miss Elizabeth Egolf.

Mrs. Wampole is an active member of the club and had served as its president in 1927. At the present time she is chairman of organization. She has been active in civic and church affairs in her community for a number of years.

The 61st anniversary of Quakertown Band was observed yesterday, when the annual concert was given in Quakertown high school auditorium at 2.30.

Howard E. Shive directs the 45 musicians.

Attorney and Mrs. Robert H. Grim, Perkasie, with United States Attorney J. Cullen Ganey and Mrs. Ganey, of Philadelphia, embarked at New York Friday on a trip to Nassau. They will return March 15th.

A month's tour by bus to Florida is being participated in by a group of 27, including a few Bucks Countians. All important centers enroute will be visited.

Those from Bucks County in the party are: Miss Leanna Anglemoyer and Mrs. Della Moyer, Silverdale; Miss Alice Moyer, Blooming Glen; Mrs. Emma Detweiler, Perkasie R. D.; Wallace Hoffman, Telford; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ziegler, Sadie and Donald Ziegler, Mrs. Clara Rahn, Souderton.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed by J. M. Sellers, Sellersville business man. The petition filed in the United States District Court, Philadelphia, shows liabilities totalling $16,185, and assets of $749. Sellers operated a cigar box factory, and an oil burner agency at Sellersville.

A woman who resides in Sellersville, Mrs. Nicholas Chance, is receiving a series of Pasteur treatments to combat possible rabies infection. She reported to her physician, Dr. C. R. Flory, that she had been bitten by a stray cat.

Mrs. Chance's physician said it is likely that the cat was rabid because it is unusual for one to bite without provocation. Mrs. Chance said she reached down to pet the animal when it came towards her, in the alley in back of her residence. As she did so the cat sank its teeth deep in the flesh of her right hand.

One injection of anti-toxin is given daily for a period of two weeks in the Pasteur treatment. There is no sure

Continued on Page Four

TOWN HALL QUESTION FACED IN QUAKERTOWN

Borough Fathers Puzzled As To Whether or Not They Should Build

ARE STILL UNDECIDED

QUAKERTOWN, Feb. 21—At an adjourned meeting of Quakertown borough council on Tuesday, the shroud of mystery which enveloped the session of council on February 2nd, was rent asunder.

Beside routine business the matter of a budget, tax rate, and proposed town hall project came up.

The councilmanic body is faced with th problem of whether or not to build.

Application having been made last year for federal aid, through WPA, the grant was finally approved, setting aside $16,000 toward a proposed expenditure of $30,000 for a new town hall.

But the thing that puzzles the Borough Fathers is, where is the $14,000 to come from for the building proper, plus the thousands for heating, lighting and plumbing fixtures—after which a fund for maintenance would have to be provided for.

Raising of the tax rate one or two mills was suggested, likewise the floating of a bond issue, but both plans were apparently viewed with fear and trepidation.

Then the old stand-by was also mentioned—the electric light fund, but that couldn't stand such an onslaught at this time.

And so the question stands—to build, or not to build.

In the meantime, Council is fishing around for popular opinion, or something, by asking for bids on the present borough building and lot, also for bids on a new location.

SIXTY-EIGHT STUDENTS LISTED ON HONOR ROLL

Students Are in Both Junior and Senior High Schools at Cornwells Heights

NAMES ARE GIVEN

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 21—Sixty-eight students in the junior and senior high school here were rewarded for scholastic excellence by having their names placed on the honor roll for the last marking period. Under the distinguished honor roll there were 17 names listed and the remaining 51 were listed on the honor roll. Girls outnumbered the boys more than 2 to 1, with a total of 47 girls and only 21 boys.

In the distinguished honor roll bracket 15 of the 17 students listed were girls. Two sophomore boys succeeded in winning places on the much-sought distinguished honor list. On the regular honor roll there were 19 boys and 32 girls.

For the distinguished honor group the grade divisions were: Seniors, 2 girls; juniors, 5 girls; sophomores, 2 boys, 7 girls; eighth grade, 1 girl.

Divisions in the honor roll, according to grades, were: Seniors, 5 boys, 2 girls; juniors, 1 boy, 3 girls; sophomores, 3 boys, 7 girls; freshmen, 6 boys, 8 girls; eighth grade, 4 boys, 7 girls; seventh grade, 5 girls.

The names listed on the distinguished roll included: Grade 12: Margaret Mondore and Jeanne Stackhouse. Grade 11: Betty Dougherty, Evelyn Hentschel, Helen Perene, Gladys Reed, and Marian White. Grade 10: Carol Dilks, Kathryn Harrison, Mary Marshall, Charles Mudie, Margielou Palmer, Frances Stuhltrager, Charles Vansant, Edna Mae Vansant and Emily Willard. Grade 8: Lois Lange.

Those listed on the honor roll included: Grade 12: Nessie Barclay, Dolores Bound, Robert Cassidy, Henry Pietarilla, Robert MacFarland, Frank Wagner and Edward Yehle. Grade 11: Betty Brodbeck, Betty Grew, Helen Samsel and Louis Spinelli. Grade 10: Marshall Cleaver, Anna Elinich, Margaret Funke, Harold Heller, Bella Hutton, Elsie Kreener, Norman Miller, Anne Palmer, Jane Pedrick and Mary Spinelli. Grade 9: Agnes Brummett, Mayhew Call, Dorothy Doyle, Leah Hillborn, Betty Little, Frances Mattocks, Alice Miller, Bob Scarborough, Wilson Stackhouse, Louis Steinbach, William Stinger, Edith Stuhltrager, Marjorie Webb and Stanley Wendkos.

Grade 8: Leona Ardron, Clifton Adams, Leonard Ejdys, Doris Ely, Lester Engle, Evelyn Groner, Helen Perkins, Wilma Schoenmaker, Dorothy Turner, Albert Vickers and Ruth Workman. Grade 7: Helen Dwyer, Elizabeth Janney, Beatrice Koplin, Katherine Steinback and Catherine Vogt.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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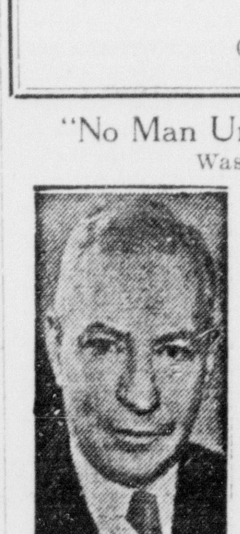
"No Man Understands"

Washington, Feb. 19.



WITH the emergency as the excuse, in Mr. Roosevelt's first term a great many immense, soggy and hastily thrown together measures were passed by Congress almost without debate and with a complete lack of understanding.

SOME, like the NRA and the AAA, quickly bogged down and were eventually killed by the Court—not, however, before they had cost the nation great sums of money and put upon the pay rolls many thousands of jobholders who still stick there. Others, such as the incredibly complicated Social Security Act, remain upon the statute books and are still being operated in a fog so thick that already there has been created a situation fraught with considerable danger.

IT WOULD seem that the unhappy results of these blind enactments of the first term would have made it impossible to do the same sort of thing again. Yet, in the new farm bill, signed by Mr. Roosevelt a few hours after it reached his desk, there has been enacted by Congress, wholly without comprehension, a law which, in the extreme radical steps it takes, goes beyond all previous legislative proposals, and which in cost is expected to run as high as a billion and a half dollars a year. Passed—and signed—without even knowing where the money is to come from, efforts are now being made to evolve some form of process of tax to supply the funds from which

Continued on Page Three

LATEST NEWS - - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Anger and Fear in Austria

Vienna, Feb. 21—Anger and fear continued high in Austria today over failure of Adolph Hitler to make any pledge of Austria's independence in his Reichstag address.

Many on either sides nursed wounds when the anger of anti-Nazis, irate at seeing the Swastica wearers parade about the city in celebration of Hitler's speech, flared into battle.

Tense Concern

Washington, Feb. 21—Not since anxious World War days has Washington viewed the European situation with such tense concern as today.

Adolph Hitler's virtual annexation of Austria, his defiant speech to the world, his demand for colonies, his threat to take Czechoslovakia next, his re-affirmation of the Berlin-Rome-Tokyo axis coupled with the British cabinet split, all combine to produce a feeling of extreme pessimism in official quarters.

In the circumstances, administration policy is to stay clear of it all and push forward as rapidly as possible the million-dollar expansion of the American navy—any expansion that contemplates not one fleet capable of protecting one coast line, but two fleets capable of protecting the Pacific and Atlantic coasts.

Martha Washington Supper Will Be Served Tomorrow

The annual Martha Washington supper is to be served in the Bristol Methodist Church banquet hall tomorrow starting at 5.30 o'clock.

The menu will include: Fresh ham, apple sauce, mashed potatoes, wax beans, cole slaw, rolls, coffee, ice cream, cake.

ANNOUNCE A PROGRAM FOR BI-CENTENNIAL

Sellersville Borough Plans Event to Start With Parade On June 11th

SET ASIDE TEN DAYS

SELLERSVILLE, Feb. 21—The committee in charge of the 200th anniversary program for Sellersville borough, has announced a definite outline for such.

The initial affair of the bi-centennial is to be a firemen's parade on Saturday, June 11. This will be followed the next week by daily community celebrations allotted to various service organizations, lodges and veterans' organizations.

Altogether ten days have been set aside, with Saturday, June 25, as the climax. To bring the event to a close the annual lawn fete of Grand View Hospital will be staged on Saturday, June 25.

On Thursday night the executive committee will meet to elaborate on the schedule of events, which follows:

June 11—Firemen's Day
Firemen's Parade (auxiliaries)
Carnival Opening
June 12—Church Day
Sunday morning, Commemorative Services
Sunday p. m. Massed Bands (Parkway)
June 14—Community-Industry Day (Social Clubs) Displays, Exhibits, First Industries
Social Clubs dance, p. m.
June 15—Service Clubs
Woman's Club—Flower Show—Host to other clubs
Kiwanis—Inter-Club Meeting.
June 16—Lodge—Fraternity Day (Joint Committee of all lodges)
June 17—Legion-Veterans F. W. (Auxiliaries)—Parade
June 18—Alumni Day—Parade—Alumni, schools, S.-P. Alumni, Scouts, Sea Scouts, Girl Scouts
Scouts programs (games, etc.) after parade. Alumni Banquet.
June 19—Historical Day
Alumni Program in churches (a. m.)
Massed Choruses (p. m.)
Pageant (including Penna.-German acts)
Evening Picnic in Park
June 22—Sports Day
General sports program
Rifle match, archery, water sports (general field day)
Carnival closes p. m.
June 25—Hospital Day—Lawn Fete

Additional committees include: Advertising and markers, grounds and equipment, reception, properties—police.

'LET THE SHIPS WHICH THE GOVERNMENT PLANS TO BUILD GO OUT, LOOK AROUND, COME BACK, AND TIE UP TO THE BEACH"

Brigadier-General Smedley D. Butler Thrills Large Audience at Graduation Exercises of Legion Junior Cadets When He Attacks War on Foreign Soil and Vigorously Pleads for Peace.

"Let's March---Yes, Let's March Around Inside of America"

With martial mien, Brigadier-General Smedley S. Butler marched into the hearts of Bristol and its people, Saturday evening, and enlisted them in the greatest battle of the time—the Battle for Peace for America.

Giving verbal salute to the stars and stripes, and crisp marching orders to those who have been through a war and others who wish this country to stay out of war, he outlined the plan of attack against the forces of Mars as far as the United States of America is concerned.

The "battlefield" on which this particular Battle for Peace was launched, Saturday, was in St. Mark's hall on the occasion of the eleventh annual dinner of The American Legion Cadets of Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion.

"Let's march—yes, let's march around inside of America, not outside, in uniforms such as these fine Cadets have. No music is as stirring as martial music; it makes you feel like doing something. We can have our pie and eat it too, by saying that the ships of the United States can go out 500 miles, but our soldiers cannot go out. Let the ships which the government plans to build with our millions, go out and look around, then come back and tie up to the beach."

The nearly 300 Cadets, Legionnaires, Auxiliary members, and their friends, were told by the "leatherneck" that "Nothing makes men fight quicker than to see someone spitting on or shooting through the flag. Keep it home, and that won't happen. Let her fly—and let her fly high."

Cheers greeted the "stormy petrel" when he challenged with the statement: "The international political game is a rotten one, and you can't trust those who play it. Let those fellows sign all the papers they want, and let them wink all they wish. But we are going to say in our Constitution that our American soldier does not go outside the United States. . . . You have a marvelous Cadet Corps here. It is possible because it has been produced by the best class of American citizens, the American Legionnaires. Don't let these boys and young men be sent overseas to be killed and maimed in fighting other people's battles."

In the opinion of those who gathered for this gala occasion, the dinner, the former Marine's address, the program of specialty numbers, graduation exercises, and dancing, made for one of the most auspicious occasions that Bristol has witnessed in a long period of time. Twelve Cadets who were presented with their honorable discharges, together with scores more of their number, drank in the words of General Butler for one hour and ten minutes. Loudly did they cheer this one who is still in the service of his country, fighting for peace and America's best interests. During the past four nights he has been the guest speaker in four cities in four different states, Kansas, Illinois, Ohio and Pennsylvania, in order.

Introduced by the toastmaster of the function, I. Johnston Hetherington, past-commander of Bracken Post, who termed him a "man of peace," General Butler captured the attention of the large audience at the outset with his ready wit and pertinent remarks. He found a responsive audience from his first words, when finding the microphone sliding from lip-level he asked, "How do you work this thing? It's like a spitoon, if you don't hit it there's no use having it."

"It is too bad that while you boys are still children that you have to sever relationship with this great corps. . . . It behooves my generation to see that you boys are not shot. It's the job of every man and woman who has a right to vote, for a war is coming. Europe is going to blow up. In Europe babies are born with rifles in their hands. We might as well get ready right now to keep out of it."

After telling that when the battleship "Maine" was raised from Havana Harbor it was found that an internal explosion had caused the ship's sinking, the speaker added, "We then realized we had licked poor old Spain for nothing. I want to point out to you boys what a terrible, terrible racket war is. Every country in the world writes its own history books, and according to history books no country has ever fought anything but a defensive war. How can two countries be on the defensive?"

Painting a bloody, verbal picture of war, and telling of the horrors and the horrible thoughts of fine young men being drawn into it, General Butler said, "You can't stand it, and I can't stand it, and I'm going to do everything I can to make those people stop it as far as America is concerned anyhow. I have three boys of my own. And when you get to thinking of the horror of war as you lay awake at night, you are about crazy with that picture before you get through.

"We should say to whatever administration is in power, 'You cannot send our men out of our country to fight wars.' If they have to fight here in our own country at any time we can go with them, as I would go with my boys, and I wouldn't lie awake at home worrying as their mothers have to do.

"Why do history books say we fought a defensive war in 1917 when we went 3,500 miles to fight it? They said we had to defend our homes in 1898, and they said the same thing in 1917. I went down to Cuba in 1898 to defend my mother, and my tent-mate came from Portland, Oregon, to defend his mother. Can't you see what a racket war is? Now they're getting ready to have us go to China to protect our homes in Bristol. If we are crazy enough to sacrifice our Democracy we deserve it. We don't have to go to war

Continued on Page Two

Says Brigadier-General Butler — — —

"Europe is going to blow up. . . . We might as well get ready right now to keep out of it."

"If we are crazy enough to sacrifice our Democracy, we deserve it."

"Let's march around inside of America, not outside."

"Let the ships our government plans to build with our millions go out and look around, then come back and tie up to the beach."

"The international political game is a rotten one, and you can't trust those who play it."

"Great Britain has always had us do a little work for her. Americans are so doggone gullible!"

"George Washington was the one who wanted us to stay at home. The longer we live the more we can admire that old fellow."

"Nobody can land in America, and noby is going to land in America if we tell them to stay out."

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1938

SUPER-GIANT OF SPACE

More than 27 billion times the size of the sun, and a thousandfold bigger than the largest visible star in the universe, Epsilon Aurigae, there is a ghost in the heavens which has never been seen even through the most powerful telescope, but its existence is known by inference and by the strange behavior of other stars.

This largest of all cosmic bodies is for the time being known as the I-star, so called by Dr. Otto Struve and other scientists at the Yerkes Observatory, who insist they are certain of its existence and who believe that some day it will be seen and photographed. They remind us that the planet Pluto was known to Dr. Percival Lowell about twenty years before it was actually observed.

The new super-giant of space belongs to the recently discovered category of stars known as the infra-red or black stars. Because they radiate infra-red light they have until recently escaped attention, since they cannot be observed through a telescope, nor can they be photographed even with plates particularly sensitive to infra-red rays. New discoveries in astronomical observation and photography must be made before the I-star can be seen.

The first suspicion of its existence came as a result of periodic fluctuations in the light of Epsilon Aurigea which is dimmed every 27 years leading to the conclusion that it has a companion star and that they revolve about each other as an eclipsing binary. Also that only a stellar body far greater than Epsilon could be the cause of the various paradoxical phenomena observed in the conduct of the largest visible star.

The ghost star is 3,000 light years distant from the earth, the astronomers believe, and it may be a long time before it is caught by a camera, but we pass on to you this item so that you may score a beat, and make a correction on your map of the heavens.

EVIDENCE OF FAITH

Alarmists always are with us and never so happy as on the frequent occasions when publicly they view the tendency of youth to forget the teaching of their elders, the tendency of adults to desert the traditions of preceding generations and follow strange gods, the tendency of the nations toward paganism, the fading of much once held sacred. Fixed by the gleaming eyes of the high priests of calamity, we may for a moment be hypnotized into the belief that what they say is so, but only for a moment. Reason asserts itself.

At the very heart of the life of America there are ideas and institutions which carry on as stoutly as ever—the home and family, the love of country, steadfast religious faith. In every community of the nation the people continue to lean on the staffs which our fathers handed down to us, not the least of these being the Church. And in every community of the nation there are individual churches as old as the community itself and in many instances older.

Such evidences of adherence to established anchors may properly lessen fear of breakdown of public morale.

Classics: Literature that is called great because it seemed great when it had no competition.

Ere another hay fever season rolls around, we expect to be allergic to the word "allergic."

ECHOES OF THE PAST

By Courier Staff Member

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Aug. 10, 1876. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

The Great White Egret (Ardea Egretta), captured by F. Scott on Silver Lake, is now on exhibition at the Zoological Garden, Fairmount Park, having been purchased by A. E. Brown, Esq., general superintendent of the garden. The plumage of the bird is entirely white at all seasons, bill and eyes, yellow, legs and feet black, length from tip of bill to end of tail feathers, about three feet six inches.

On Monday night last William Alburger, who lives near the Red Lion Hotel, on Bristol Turnpike, was robbed of some of his wearing apparel. It is said to be William's custom to take off his coat, vest, hat and boots on the porch of his residence, and leave them there all night. On Tuesday morning, when he went to get these garments he found that they were gone, and a thorough search about the premises failed to reveal their whereabouts. The presumption is that some tramp secured them. A basket of clothes, which was on the porch at the time, was not molested.

On Tuesday morning about nine o'clock, a fire caused by sparks from a passing locomotive, broke out at the house down the railroad below the Keystone Forge, owned by Mrs. Beulah Simons, and occupied by Mr. C. H. Rich. But before either of the fire companies got into operation the fire was extinguished by what was denominated "Fire Company No. 3," otherwise men who vigorously used what buckets could be gathered together. The house was not seriously damaged. It is apparent that the measures taken by the Railroad Company to prevent the throwing of sparks from locomotives while passing through the town have not proven very effective.

A horse race was to have come off yesterday afternoon at Goosetown. One horse was owned by a Jerseyman from Mount Holly, the other by a Bucks Countian. The stakes, $100, were held by a Bristolian. The race was to be best three in five quarter-mile heats. The owner of the Bucks County nag backed out. The Jerseyman trotted his horse one time along the race course, and then claims the stakes, which it is said he has not yet received. The crowd which assembled went home much disappointed.

Work on the bridge at Torresdale will soon begin.

The Bucks County Republican standing committee met on the 9th instant at Miller's hotel, Doylestown. B. F. Gilkeson, Esq., chairman, called the meeting to order at 11 o'clock, nearly all the districts of the county being represented. In consequence of there being an increase of seven election districts in the Montgomery county portion of the 7th Congressional District, and one in Bucks, it left Bucks County with six delegates to be provided for which was done by appointing six delegates at large. The following persons were chosen: Edward Baker, Bristol Township; E. G. Harrison, Esq., Hulmeville; J. Wilson Croasdale, Newtown; Samuel Davis, Warminster; Hon. George Lear and R. M. Yardley, Esq., of Doylestown. . . . A committee, consisting of Edward B. Minster, of Bristol Township; T. T. Eastburn, of New Hope, and Samuel B. Thatcher, of Haycock, was appointed to revise the list for offices, and district them properly throughout the county.

WARMINSTER — James Long, a brakeman on the N. E. P. R. R., met with a serious accident on Saturday week last, when near the Willow Grove station, and while putting on the brake of the freight train, the chain of the same gave away, throwing him between the cars, and the calf of his leg was crushed by the bumper. He was removed to Fluck's Hotel, Hatboro, where surgical aid was summoned.

Captain Cone has been making some repairs long needed at Mill street wharf. There is no evidence however that a new building to accommodate passengers for the "Columbia" is to be erected.

A son of William L. Carter, a farmer living in the vicinity of Bristol met with a sad accident on Saturday which resulted in his death. The boy was sitting on a wagon from which manure was being spread when the mules attached to the wagon started on a run and threw him off and upon the whiffletree in such a manner that it is supposed one of the mules struck him at every jump. Coroner Closson held an inquest and rendered a verdict according with the above.

"Let Ships Government Plans, Go Out, Look Around, Come Back, and Tie Up."---Butler

Continued from Page One

to save Democracy. A citizen has to work at saving his Democracy every day. Look at the flag each day and be proud it is yours. Democracy is a thing of peace. It will not work in war time. It is founded on peace."

Turning attention to the question of the United States protecting investments of private individuals and companies abroad and even investments of other countries abroad, the fighting Marine had this to say: "Great Britain wants us to help protect her investments in the Far East. Great Britain has always had us do a little work for her. Americans are so doggone gullible!"

Speaking of the armaments race, and of the desire for the United States to increase the size of her navy, General Butler informed that the combined navies of England, France and the United States are now twice as strong as those of Germany, Italy and Japan combined. "The latter couldn't possibly catch up with our present program, and by 1942 the navies of England, France and our country will be three times as large as those of the other three countries. England is going to the poor house increasing too. It's a lot of hooey building ships to sail 15,000 miles to fight. If defense of our coastline is the main object we don't have to build ships to sail 15,000 miles. There is no reason at all to go overseas unless to help Americans in need over there. And if an American puts his money over there let him take care of it.

"George Washington was the one who wanted us to stay at home. The longer we live the more we can admire that old fellow."

In telling of the foresightedness of an isolated farmer in securing a watch-dog for protection, the General said: "The more vicious the dog, the better. But the farmer keeps the watch-dog in his yard for his own protection. If a burglar tries to get in the window and loses the seat of his pants and is chewed up, he is put in jail. There is no sympathy for the burglar, but the farmer is congratulated on his foresightedness. But that same farmer does not take his watch-dog half a mile to the cross roads and pick out people for the dog to chew up on the pretext they might sometime try to rob his home.

"Japan can't come over here," and this was followed by citing of figures involving the transportation of United States soldiers to France during the World War. It took months, and the combined ships of all nations. And furthermore we didn't have to take our guns and artillery for they were over there. And every harbor in Europe was open to us. That's the only reason we could get over, and even then it took four months before the first ones went. If Japan came over nobody in San Francisco will go down to meet her at the beach, and anyway Japan has a standing engagement with China for the next 100 years. She would like to get out of it but she can't. It is a question of supplies already."

That one million tons of food were required for a period of nine months for one million of our men during the World War was brought out. "And look at the ships of all nations we used to send food over on, and besides what made care of the men possible was because food had been dumped on European shores for two months before any of our men went over. Can't you see what would face Japan if she ever decided to come over here?

"The lesson every citizen should learn is that it is impossible to invade the United States. But they tell us we better get ready as they may be here any minute. Did you ever hear such tripe? It took us four months to get any of our men abroad in 1917, and yet they tell us 'They'll be here any minute.' Well, we'll have to lend them our ships to come over on, and 3600 ships would be needed. There is only one harbor in this country that would accommodate vast numbers of ships and that is New York. So if they should come, we can remember that every day there is enough garbage hauled down New York harbor to block the channel if they would dump it, and it wouldn't cost us a penny. And then the Japanese could wallow around in the slough. Silly, eh?"

That such a plan for a vastly increased navy is a political trick was advanced by the ex-Marine. "It's probably a trick planned against the soldier who will within a few years be due for a pension. Let us ask President Roosevelt 'What are you going to do with these ships?' You will probably get the answer, 'It is not in the interest of the public to tell the dumb soldiers what I intend to do.' Then you answer, 'Alright, you don't get them'."

On the hypothesis that New York might be bombed by a foreign enemy, the General stated that it would be necessary to drop 35,000 one-thousand-pound bombs within four hours to knock down the metropolis. "Just stop to think that they have been bombing Madrid for $1\frac{1}{2}$ years and people are still going to the movies in that city. The civilian population is still living there.

"Let's get one of these fellows over here in thought now for the fun of it. Let's get Hitler. He's the one who does the most talking. Their bombs must be carried over on their airplanes. The planes must fly over the Atlantic, drop their bombs, and fly back. It is a return trip, for they can't land in New Jersey for tea and refueling. They must be capable of flying 9,000 miles with a charge of gasoline and carry a large supply of bombs. And if they find a way they have to have thousands of bombs, and just count the cost of each. The bomb tonnage would cut down their range of flight. It's silly even to think of it.

"So let us stay at home and wait for that enemy who can surmount such difficulties to come over here to fight us. If we can lick the stuffing out of him thousands of miles away, we can do better than that in defending our homes here."

In another trend the audience was informed: "Let the Standard Oil Company insure her barges with Lloyds, and we can bring our gun-boats home, and if the barges are bombed by Japan nobody cares. Let the Standard Oil Company get a flag of its own to fly on company barges, and the company can put on its flag 'Happy Motoring' if it wishes. Because if they sink our American flag, everybody gets mad. Let us keep our flag at home and our soldiers at home.

"And boy, what a trimming anybody will get who tries to land on the shores of New Jersey! Nobody can land in America, and nobody is going to land in America if we tell them to stay out. . . . Our foreign trade is only 2½% of our total business. We are the only country self-supporting. Don't be afraid of your own program, fellows. If you feel belligerent at any time, go down to Atlantic City, and out onto Steel Pier; shake your fist and say 'Come on over.' Tell the government you will give these millions to build this navy if the government will tell us what it plans to do with such a navy. Let us be prepared with our vicious watch-dog, but limit him in his activities."

The Cadets who received their honorable discharges, Saturday evening, having reached the state's prescribed dismissal age of 18, are: Sergeants Carl Pfeifer, John Wichser, George Heath, James McGee, Eugene Finney, Joseph Gallagher, David Hetherington; Corporals Samuel Ennis, Robert Campbell, Frank Russo; Cadet Marvin Hutchinson. The discharges were presented by Charles Brodie, commander of the Cadet Corps, who was one of the first members of the drum and bugle corps in 1926. Fred Stewart, chairman of the cadet corps committee of Bracken Post, assisted Commander Brodie with the presentations, this being termed by the latter "the sad part of the evening." To David Abbott, now a student at a school in Pennington, N. J., and who was unable to be present at the affair, will an honorable discharge also be presented. Commander Brodie had this to say to those who are leaving the corps: "You have served faithfully for several years. Your posts will be hard to fill. I want to congratulate you on your attainments, and thank you for your co-operation. Always remember the days you spent with the Bristol corps." The merits of each lad's work was briefly outlined.

Chevrons usually given those discharged were replaced this year with Cadet Corps pins with the year 1938 on the same.

Promotions were also in order. Sergeant Carl Pfeifer, who was honorably discharged from the corps, was elevated to the post of Lieutenant-commander, he making the third now in such position. Other promotions included: Seargeant Mary Muffett to lieutenant of color guard; Cadet Peter Nepo to corporal in drum section; Cadet J. Brady to corporal in tenor drum section; Corporal Roy Bailey to sergeant in drum section.

Chosen as the outstanding cadet of the year for the annual honor award was Sergeant Fred Stewart. Awards of Corps pins, the emblem of which was designed by Irvin Hetherington, were presented to the following who have left the ranks, but remained active, the year of discharge being noted on such: Lt. Com. Alfred Capriotti, '36; Lt. Com. Edward Jeffries, '36; Irvin Hetherington, '36; John McClafferty, '37; Daniel Halpin, '35.

For outstanding work, Betty Baines and Ronald Vasey received gifts from the Cadet Boosters' Association. To I. Johnston Hetherington, who for many years has served as toastmaster at this function, a Corps pin was given. On the pin appeared the year 1927, the year in which Mr. Hetherington became active in the corps work. "I'll

Continued on Page Four

ON SCREENS IN BRISTOL

THE GRAND

Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie, those famous feudists who put puns into their punches, are back for the greatest return match in history in "Love and Hisses," coming tonight and Tuesday to the Grand Theatre. This time the reason for all the barbed wit is the fight over their new sweet-hot from Paris, the saucy and vivacious Simone Simon, who sings operatic arias and popular ballads for the greatest surprise of the year.

The punning funsters of "Wake Up and Live" get all excited over the talents of a cute little number fresh from Paris, played by Simone. Bernie, the "old maestro," discovers her first, and asks Winchell to help put her over by a "plug" in his column. Because she is Bernie's protege Winchell refuses even to listen to Simone, so the band leader concocts a plot.

The conspiracy works and Winchell's enthusiasm, syndicated in hundreds of newspaper, brings fame to the little French songstress. Winchell doesn't know that she is Bernie's singer until shortly before the "maestro's" new club is to open when Simone reveals her identity and exposes the plot to the columnist.

Winchell thereupon swears revenge on his favorite enemy and the laugh-filled climax presents the most hilarious idea in vengeance since happy endings were invented.

"EXTRA FARE"

by Edna Robb Webster

SYNOPSIS

Jaxie Cameron, lovely young newspaper columnist, travels west from Chicago aboard the Big Chief, extra-fare train, in search of copy for the Star-Tribune's "Friendly Corner." Inside Car 74X, she recognizes a bride and groom, and notices a girl who she later finds is Clarice Cole, ex-waitress bound for Hollywood. Carrie Dade, a worn young mother with two small children, arouses Jaxie's sympathy. But the most interesting passenger on the train, at least to Miss Cameron, is Kirby Elliott, tall and gray-eyed and humorous. As dusk deepens, these two remain talking on the observation platform. Mose, the porter, pacifies Mrs. Sanders, an old demander who shares Section 6 with Elliot, and explains travel technique to Jake Weatherby, gaunt mid-west farmer unused to luxury trains. An unassuming little man in khaki sits reading. Finally all the passengers are settled for the night. . . . But Kirby Elliott lies awake, in upper 6, remembers Jaxie's brown eyes, bronze hair, and husky-sweet voice. . . . The next morning, Marie Bortin, the bride, and Clarice Cole are thrilled to meet Jaxie, a newspaper woman whose name is a household word. Also present are the Misses Yates and Colbin, middle-aged school teachers on a holiday. While the train stops at Kansas City, Clarice meets the handsome man in No. 3 who has remained aloof till then. Here, too, Jake Weatherby's wife, Marthy, boards the train, bringing with her the startling news that half a million in bonds had been stolen from a Chicago bank the previous day. The thief is believed to be on a westbound train. Part of those stolen bonds belong to Marthy and Jake! More than ever Jaxie, like the trained reporter she is, watches everything and everybody around her.

CHAPTER XI

But this special train of people was an entity out of the whole world of space and time—for three days. The significance of the thought impressed Jaxie deeply. Perhaps, too, her impressions of her surroundings were affected especially by the manner in which a pair of laughing blue eyes had met hers in the dim light of the observation porch on the previous night. She could not efface from her thoughts the memory of those eyes. They looked at her from every place she turned, and filled her with a delicious sense of expectation. She wondered how he would greet her when they met again.

It developed that she was the one who did the greeting. On returning to her car she reached her section just in time to witness a little drama taking place across the aisle. A glance revealed the situation. Obviously Kirby had breakfasted early and returned to his section with the intention of doing some work for which he required a table. The woman in lower 6 who shared the section had been absent somewhere when he had directed Mose to set up the table, and had returned just before Jaxie came in, to overhear Kirby's confused apology.

"I beg your pardon, Madam. If the table is in your way, I'll have it taken out at once. I thought perhaps you wouldn't mind my doing a little work this morning."

"Well, I do mind, and you might have been considerate enough to consult me about it, first. I want to sleep now, which I can't very well do if you have a table in here."

Kirby laughed easily. "Of course, no one could sleep under such conditions. Sorry I intruded." He rang for the porter. Mose came inquiringly.

"Guess I won't need this table, after all," Kirby explained, collecting his sorted papers. "Take it out, will you, porter?"

"Porter," a girl's voice interrupted them from behind, "Will you set the table up in my section? I'm working, also, this morning. And," Jaxie added kindly, meeting Kirby's eyes, "if you wish, you may sit across with me and use the same table, Mr. Elliott."

"Thanks, Miss Cameron. That's most kind of you. You are sure you need the table and that I shan't disturb you?"

She laughed. "I've certainly got to write my column which goes back to Chicago from La Junta tonight; and as for your disturbing me, if you know anything about the pandemonium of a city room, you should have no fear of that."

With deft movements Mose had transferred the table to section 5, and presently the two were seated on either side of it, facing each other with their respective papers strewn over the table between them. But it was obvious that neither was seriously concerned about work.

"Where were you this morning?" he asked. "I missed you everywhere, even when we stopped at Kansas City."

"I had a glimpse of you hurrying out of the station, then I went in to breakfast as soon as the train started. I've been all this time in the dining car."

"Then you are not on a diet," he guessed.

"No," laughed Jaxie, "but I was not gormandizing on food. I was only devouring the atmosphere—eating on a train, studying human nature and reading a newspaper that wasn't printed in Chicago."

"Sounds as if you had an interesting morning. Too bad you can't teach old Mrs. Grouch across the aisle how to live." He glanced across at Mrs. Sanders, busy with adjusting her pillows and window shades. He winked roguishly at Jaxie. "I'll bet she doesn't sleep a wink, now that she has the place all to herself."

Jaxie laughed. "She's welcome to all the sleep she wants. I don't intend to miss more than I have to, that way. Poor thing—she probably has made this trip so many times, she would rather miss it all. You should feel sorry for her."

"Yeah, I imagine the people who are to be afflicted by her arrival somewhere are gnashing their teeth and feeling sorry for themselves about now."

"Shame to you!" mocked Jaxie. "You only want revenge."

"I? Not at all. I've had my revenge, and it is sweet. Didn't her irritability give me your company? That's almost heaping coals of fire on her head, isn't it? And did you see the glassy-eyed stare she fixed on you when you offered to take me in, a foundling at the mercy of the world? May you be blessed for it!" His humorous eyes mocked the solemnity of his words.

"How do I know you are *not* at the mercy of the world?" she asked suddenly.

"How's that?"

"You may be this bank robber escaping to the coast—he who fills the morning papers." But the twinkle in her eyes denied her suspicion.

He laughed shortly, and sobered. "I might be, at that. Even so, you

"You may be this bank robber escaping to the coast."

are safe enough. Even a crook would value his safe arrival at his destination enough to respect his fellow passengers. Have you spotted any other suspicious characters?"

"Not in this car. They all appear to be very respectable and law-abiding citizens, oddly assorted as they are."

"Appearances are often deceiving," he observed casually. "How do I know you are not the criminal's beautiful assistant, taking his loot to the coast by one route while he goes by another?"

"Aren't you the clever detective, though? I suppose you missed your calling in life and became an insurance agent, for which the world will always be the loser in unsolved crimes and too many lapsed insurance policies."

"If I were a detective, I should consider myself fortunate to be assigned to a case that would involve meeting you. And whatever my vocation, I should like to devote any leisure time talking with an interesting person like you." His smile flashed.

"Which reminds me that you have work to do, and so have I. I shall try not to disturb you."

She was adjusting the lead in a silver pencil and did not look up when he said, "I like to be disturbed by anyone so disturbing as you are."

But she was conscious of the flush that rose from her throat to her cheeks and of a consternation that enabled her to reply evenly, "If you don't behave, you can't work at my table." Her eyes were shining, though, when she raised them to meet his glance, and for a moment he experienced a pleasant sensation as of being lost in a flood of dazzling light.

"Then I'll promise to be very good," he declared soberly, and proved it by taking up his work without another word.

(To be continued)

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GRAND

Monday and Tuesday

TOMORROW—WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
MATINEE 2 P. M.

RAJAHS of RAZZ!

Walter WINCHELL
BEN BERNIE
Simone SIMON
in
"Love AND Hisses"
20th Century-Fox Picture

Floyd Gibbons' True Story, "Playing With Danger"
Travelogue, "LAND OF THE MAPLE LEAF"
LATEST NEWS EVENTS

—COMING WEDNESDAY—
Noah Beery, Jr., in "Some Blondes Are Dangerous"

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You can obtain cash immediately to help pay all your debts and start the New Year with only one obligation. Why not consolidate all outstanding accounts and repay your loan on the following attractive payment plan.

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In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. : : :

Events for Tonight

Card party in Bracken Post home, benefit of American Legion Auxiliary, 8.30 p. m.

United service by Protestant churches of Bristol in Bristol M. E. Church, at 8 p. m., with Dr. Edward F. Randolph, Lancaster, speaker.

Dance in Croydon Fire Co. station, benefit of Adult Education and Recreation, 9 p. m.

SLOWLY RECOVERING

Mrs. Rose Saporito is slowly recovering from a several weeks' illness at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Tamburello, Pond street.

SUNDAY PASSED HERE

Sunday guests of Mrs. Nellie Heath and Joseph Plumb, Spruce street, were Miss Elizabeth Creko, Miss Marian Toy, Louis Hickey, Sr., and Louis Hickey, Jr., of Chester, and John Durham, Eddystone.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whilldey, Pond street, had as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. William Czech and daughter Claire, and Edward Wadel, of Hollis, L. I. Sunday guests at the Whilldey home were: Mr. and Mrs. William Marslan and son "Billy," Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan and Mrs. Martha Marslan, Philadelphia.

Guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. Tilton, Swain street, were Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis and Mrs. Catherine Rogers, Trenton, N. J.

ENTERTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mitchener, Swain street, entertained on Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Haines, Burlington, N. J.

ATTEND GAME

Miss Katherine Peters, Bath street; Mrs. Leo Duffy, Pine street, and Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Monroe street, on Friday evening attended the basketball game at the Palestra, Philadelphia, given by the West Catholic and Hallahan Girls' schools.

ARRIVE HERE FOR VISITS

Mrs. Harold Summerfield, Williamsport, spent Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kline and Mrs. Ida Percy, 1221 Pond street.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach.

Mrs. Allen Lorrimer, Chicopee, Mass., has arrived at the home of her sisters, the Misses Bertha and Beulah Thornton, Bath street, where she is spending a week.

Mrs. N. McCarry, Atlantic City, N. J., spent a few days the latter part of the week with relatives in Bristol.

LEAVE TOWN TO VISIT

Miss Mary Jane Clark, Jefferson avenue, was a Friday overnight guest of Miss Marie Turkas, Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret LeCompte, North Radcliffe street, spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. McKim Haddaway, Pennington, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Wallace, Maple Beach; Miss Anna R. Beaton, 914 Cedar St.; Miss Hilda M. Pope, 622 Beaver street, and Miss Eleanor Comly, Germantown, spent Saturday and Sunday in New York City.

The Misses Alice Gallagher, Pine street; Alice Burns, Jefferson avenue, and Dorothy Roe, Buckley street, were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Phillip Doerle, Cornwells Heights.

Robert McCurry, Venice avenue; and Miss Helen Repas, Trenton, N. J., motored to Pittsburgh Friday where they are remaining until Tuesday as guests of Miss Elizabeth McCurry.

SERVE AS HOSTS

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ferguson, Hayes street, during the latter part of the week were Mr. and Mrs. J. Duckworth, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Flocosi and children, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, 1007 Pond street.

ILL FOR TWO WEEKS

Mrs. Daniel Stewart, Wissinoming, formerly of Bristol, has been ill for the past two weeks.

DE LONGS MOVE

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. De Long, 220 Monroe street, are moving to their newly-built home on North Radcliffe street.

CROYDON

On Tuesday Mrs. Sara Gray and Rita McAllister, after visiting friends in Philadelphia, attended a luncheon given at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Siebold and daughters enjoyed a motor trip to Somerville, N. J., Wednesday afternoon.

On March 3rd the eighth grade and the Fathers and Mothers Association will hold a card party in the school house. Refreshments will be on sale.

WORK HARD AND LIVE LONG

PITTSBURGH — (INS) — Seventy years of marital bliss was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Edgar, Washington county farm residents. Both are 90.

"We credit our longevity to work," Mrs. Edgar said. "We worked all our lives, and even today we care for our farm."

The aged couple have two sons, one daughter, eight grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued from Page One

the farmers are to be paid for the sacrifice of their freedom and the great job-holding machine essential to the operation of the law financed.

THE POLITICAL potentialities as well as the unprecedented power conferred upon the Secretary of Agriculture in this law are greater than anything heretofore conceived and it is a shocking thing that it should have been passed without either Congressional or popular understanding, and in spite of the protests and warnings from at least one of the strongest of the farm organizations. The explanation lies in the desire of the Administration to continue its subsidies to the farmers, the pressure of the farm lobby at Washington, the inertia of some members of Congress and the cowardice of others who want to "stand well" with either the farmers or the Administration.

THE CHARGE has been made that the President had not read the bill when he approved it and does not now know what is in it, which, considering it contains approximately 60,000 words, is not surprising. Certain it is that there are not five men in Congress who have read it or know what it is really about. The fact was vividly pictured by Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, who, opposing its passage, vehemently declared on the floor, "We jump this way and we jump that way and we jump up and down in this bill until we are in a maze of contradictions which no living soul can unravel and no living soul can tell the significance. But we know that no man here understands this bill, and nearly every man who has spoken upon it insists that he does not understand it."

IN THIS, Senator Johnson simply stated the truth. There was not a man in the Senate who understood the bill or who even claimed to understand it. Yet, concededly, it was the most vital measure which has come before Congress in years, the most far-reaching and elaborate, extending compulsory crop control and regimentation to limits not heretofore suggested and which justify the comparison with the early Nazi regimentation and control of industry. Already the huge propaganda machine of the Agriculture Department is in high gear, explaining the benign purpose and beneficent provisions of the new law.

THE POWER of this propaganda machine will be enhanced under the new law. Its "educational campaign" will be enlarged and the number of its county committeemen increased. It was Senator Johnson who commented upon the fact that in December under the Triple A the Secretary of Agriculture had brought colored editors from all over the country, with their expenses paid to Washington and return, in order that they could "spread the good news to their people." This sort of thing, opportunity for which, at the taxpayers' expense, will be greatly multiplied under the new law, was strongly objected to by the Senator—just before the body of which he is a member passed the bill by a vote of 56 to 31. It was commented upon at the time that among the thirty-one were two strong, consistent but very canny "friends of the farmer"—Senators Borah and McNary. They never failed before to "stand by the farmer." Convinced that this bill is impossible and unworkable and that there will be a bad reaction from the farmers when they find out what it really is, they significantly refused to vote for it.

WINTER DRIVING HINT

No. 21

$AVE

Many motorists waste gasoline in winter. To avoid this, don't race or stay too long in first or second gears.

AND FOR ECONOMICAL WINTER DRIVING—

SWITCH TO RICHER RICHFIELD THE SAFE-and-SAVE GASOLINE

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Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

McMULLEN—At Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 19, 1938, William E., husband of Emma Stewart McMullen. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the Funeral Home of the H. S. Rue Estate, 314 Cedar St., Bristol, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday after 7 p. m.

Funeral Directors 5

UNDERTAKER — William I. Murphy Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol Penna., phone 2417.

Business Service

Business Services Offered 18

BEAVER WELDING SHOP—Beaver & Buckley. Welding, burning, brazing. Specialize in pipe work. Phone 9851.

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PAPERHANGING — Anthony Dorsey, 346 Dorrance St., Bristol. Ph. 7334.

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MIDDLE-AGED ITALIAN WOMAN—For housework. Must sleep in. Write Box 545, Courier Office.

Help Wanted—Male 33

MAN—For coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 4449 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

YOUR OWN SHOES FREE—And quick cash profits showing complete shoe line. $30 selling outfit free. Experience unnecessary. Tanners, 4289 C St., Boston, Mass.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

PIPELESS HEATER—Complete. Reasonable. Apply A. Markowska, First & Belvere Aves., Croydon.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 56

COAL—Stove & nut, $7.50; pea, $6.50; buckwheat, $5.50. Apply Arthur Ludwig, 641 New Buckley St., ph. 2670.

Household Goods 59

WINCROFT GAS RANGE—4 burners, oven. Cheap. Apply 220 Cedar St.

DINING ROOM SUITE—Nine pieces. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Apply 2023 Wilson avenue.

Musical Merchandise 62

PIANO ACCORDION—120 bass, beautiful de luxe model, with four & five sets reeds. Excellent cond. Slightly used; also 12 bass piano accordion for beginners. Call 2477.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats 74

APT.—5 rms. & bath, heat and hot water. Apply R. C. Weik, 200 Mill St.

Business Places for Rent 75

STORE—Opp. Bristol Theatre. Suitable for refreshments & lunch, $25 month with heat. Apply barber shop next door.

Houses for Rent 77

701 INLET ST.—Corner house. Six rooms and bath. Now available. Call Tomesani's, 2712.

. . . a battery charger! You can get a good one at less cost by simply inserting an economical ad in the WANTED TO BUY section of the Courier Want-Ads.

PHONE 846 COURIER WANT-ADS

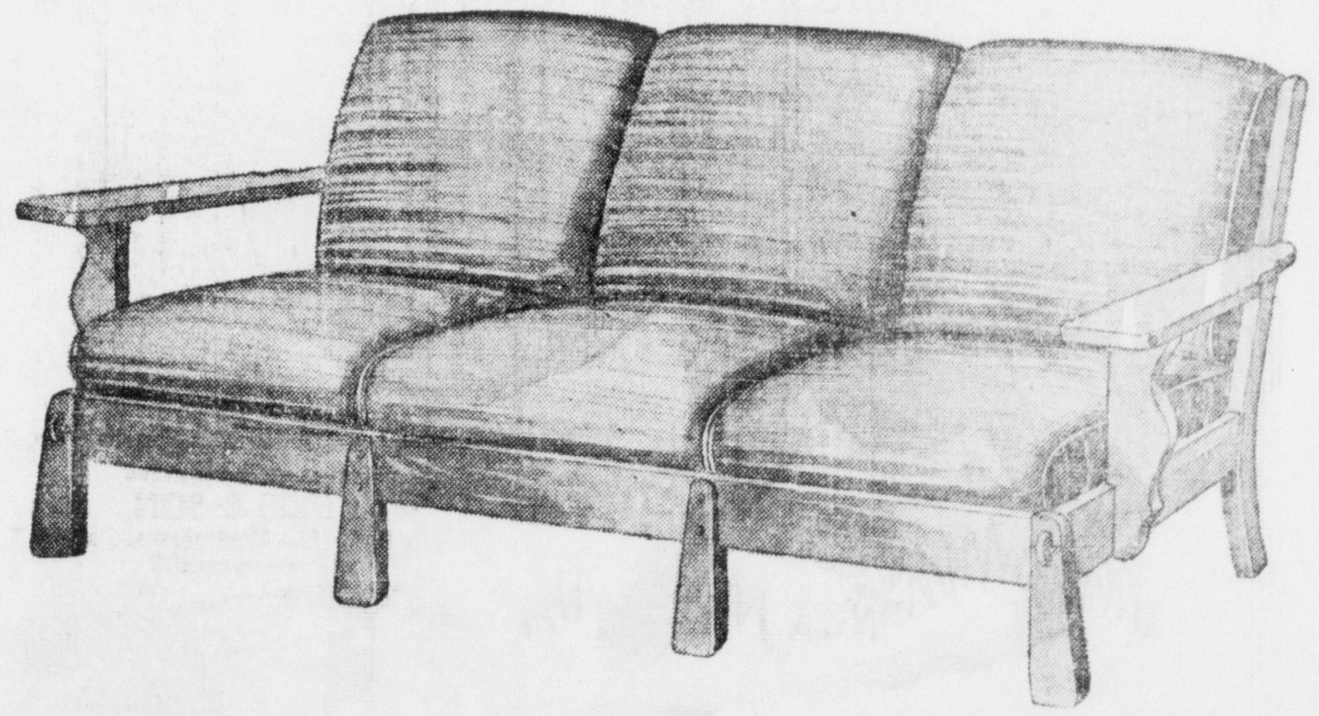
They get quick results.

Stores Open Saturday Night

Power Of Great Values—Speaks At Van Sciver's

DAYS OF ACTIVITY THESE, as newly reduced Furniture from our warehouses replaces hundreds of sold Suites and Pieces on our Sales Floors. The selling has been *tremendous*. The savings *great* and public satisfaction *extraordinary*.

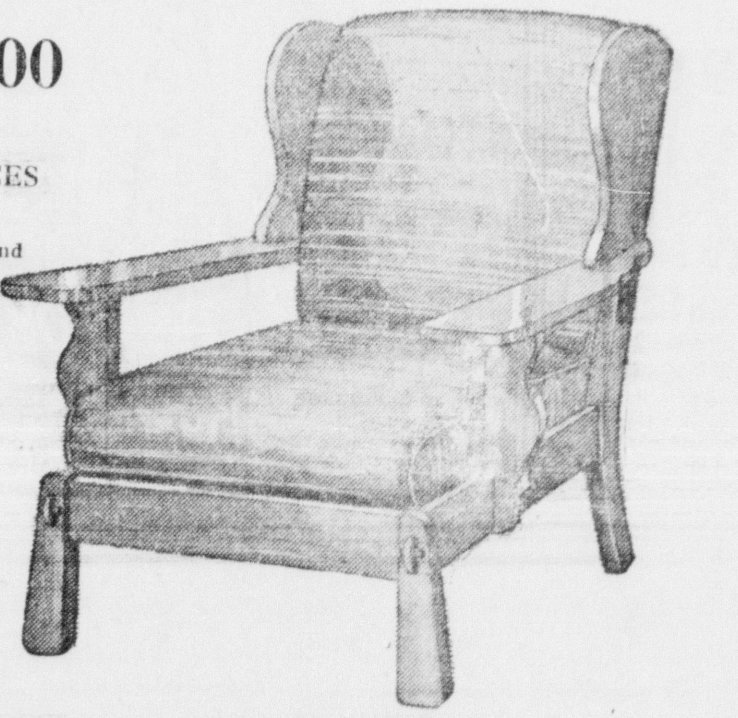
A TRIUMPHAL MARCH OF VALUES and advantages as neighbor tells neighbor of these incomparable opportunities.



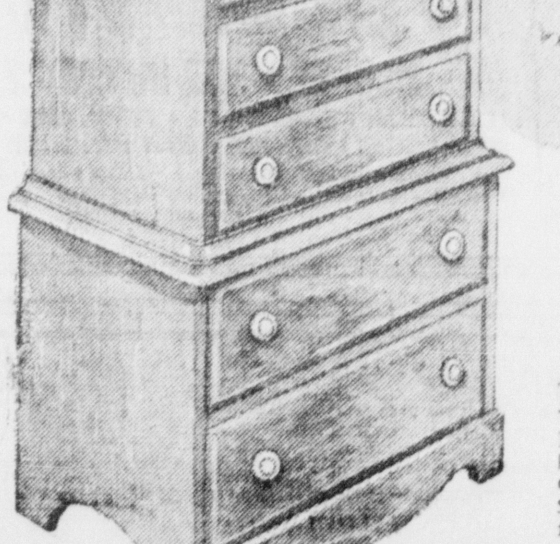
$45.00

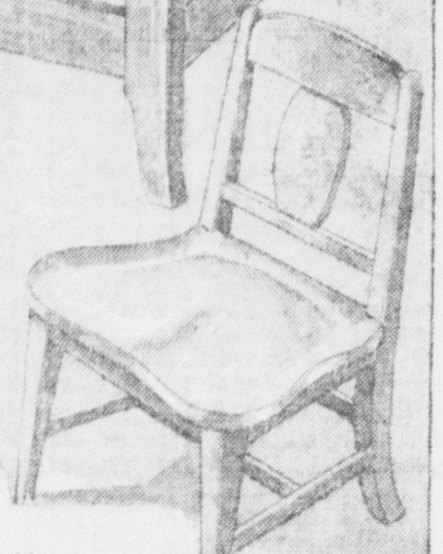
THREE PIECES

Maple Finish Davenport, Arm and Wing Chair



A SUBSTANTIAL, FINE APPEARING, and deep seated Maple finish Suite, smartly upholstered in a choice of Green, Rust or Brown fabric. Back cushions are reversible and seat cushions are of the automobile spring type. Note the wide arms and sturdy legs. The superior quality, careful construction and graceful design of this suite are apparent at a glance.





$46.75

SOLID MAPLE

Three Piece Suite

A QUAINT AND DELIGHTFUL SUITE fashioned on early American lines. Roomy pieces sturdily constructed. Bountiful in drawer space. Drawers have Oak interiors. Bureau has generous size mirror. Bureau, 40" wide with mirror, $19.25. Chest on Chest, 30" wide, $17.25. Bed, in choice of 4'6" or 3'3", $10.25. Three pieces, $46.75. Vanity with Mirror can be had for $20.75.

There are two smaller Chests to select from in place of the Chest on Chest, if desired. One for $14.25 and the other for $15.75. The Chair, a Bench and a Night Stand can be had at relatively attractive prices.

Scores of other Maple Suites at proportionately great values

Great Reductions in Broadloom, Domestic and Oriental Rugs.

Van Sciver made innerspring Mattress on the above bed can be had for........ $11.75

Identcal Offerings and Reductions in Van Sciver's Camden, N. J., and Allentown, Pa., Stores.

J. B. Van Sciver Co.

LIBERAL TERMS
LONG TIME PAYMENTS

Opp. Market St. Ferries, Camden, N. J. Free Parking Space Adjoining Store 160 S. Broad St., Trenton, N. J.

DE LUCA VALUABLE PLAYER ON TEAM

(This is the first of a series of five articles to be written about the individual members of Bristol High School basketball team.)

By "Herm" Corn

Due to the fine co-operation and hard work of the Bristol High basketeers Mr. Juenger, the local mentor, has been able to put out a team which will undoubtedly win the championship of the Lower Bucks County League.

Leading the Red and Gray in their "streak" of 8 tilts in the circuit is "Pete" DeLuca, captain and versatile forward.

Peter DeLuca was born in Bristol on March 27, 1920. Having lived in Bristol for seventeen years, "Pete" is known very well about town. He has successfully displayed his athletic ability with two of our local young men's athletic clubs, the Mill A. C. and the J. A. C. in baseball.

De Luca is a great lover of sports, and he hopes to become a physical instructor when he finishes school. Besides the clubs around the town, he has been very successful in high school athletics also. In baseball he was first-string outfielder, while in football, playing end, he was a very fine pigskin receiver and ground gainer for the local eleven. As a result of his fine performances on the gridiron he received top berth on the Lower Bucks County All Star team, at left end.

In the tenth grade, he first went out for basketball, and made the Junior Varsity, as he did in his Junior year. While he was a third-year man he was moved up to the varsity to fill a vacancy. This year as a varsity player, "Pete" got his big chances and has made good. He has captained all the varsity tilts for Bunnies.

ANNOUNCE CHANGES IN FIGHTING CARD

Tickets for the amateur boxing show to be held in the St. Thomas C. C. Arena, Bristol Pike, Croydon, tonight, can be procured by 'phoning the St. Ann's club-house and asking for Johnny Straffe. There are still a few choice seats which may be secured.

TONIGHT'S BOXING CARD

Bout 1. Carl Spinelli vs. Albert Discopac.
Bout 2. Eddie Devlin vs. John Montane.
Bout 3. Joe Ferrara vs. Al Miller.
Bout 4. Frank Pallazzo vs. William Clementine.
Bout 5. Joseph Colerchi vs. Hokey Leighton.
Bout 6. Johnny Forte vs. William Hague.
Bout 7. Johnny Sherman vs. Vince Delia.
Bout 8. Vince Simone vs. Sammy Sindora.

Time: 8.30 o'clock
Place: St. Thomas C. C. Arena
—Officials—
Referee: Ray Belmont. Judges: Ford Lilly and William Montgomery. Physician: Dr. Joseph Levy. Timer: Joseph Palermo.

Match-Maker Johnny Straffe announced today that there has been a slight change in the line-up of fighters. Tony Saraullo, who was scheduled to box Vince Delia, won the Golden Glove championship, Thursday night, and will appear in New York this evening, thereby cancelling his bout here. His place will be taken by Johnny Sherman, Pen-Mar.

The bouts scheduled between Vince Simone, runner-up in the Philadelphia tournament, and Sammy Sindora, is still on, as is the "Hokey" Leighton-Al Miller affair. Tony Maglione, St. Ann's, will not appear in this week's show as he will represent the 126-lb entry of New Jersey in the New York tournament.

BOWLING NEWS

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Superior Zinc

Krames	144	139	246—529
Johnson	128	142	141—411
Bornice	138	151	122—411
Maddox	166	195	120—481
Anderson	182	147	160—489
	758	774	789 2321

Grundy

Manzo	163	173	132—468
Ditanna 2	......	114	......—114
McLean 1-3	114	......	117—231
Garrettson	115	117	113—345
Grimshaw	133	129	165—428
Ford	130	181	126—437
Schaffer	129	148	171—448
	670	748	711 2129

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

White Flash

Ray	199	127	155—481
Nayor	137	132	176—445
Zellner	115	148	149—412
Yorty	166	157	155—478
Blind	119	132	129—370
	736	696	764 2196

Langhorne

N. Rice 2-3	......	129	146—375
Ludwig	104	......	......—104
Brown	119	142	96—357
Reed	131	151	129—411
Fraser	138	137	217—492
S. Rice	150	132	174—456
Roth	159	166	154—479
	697	728	820 2295

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Jockeys

Ruben	160	133	124—417
Russo	133	73	137—343
Scotty 3	......	......	116—116
Jockey 1-2	92	111	......—203
Petrick	155	155	112—422
Rodgers	144	176	139—459
Kloot	179	169	140—488
	771	744	656 2171

Faculty

Barrett	127	92	137—356
Boyd	124	103	111—338
Quigley	118	107	113—328
Booth	148	140	141—429
Gillard	125	179	162—466
	642	621	664 1827

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Rohm & Haas

Norn	184	146	166—496
Morre	105	112	119—336
Missera	112	108	107—327
Kilendorh	125	121	148—394
Seck	111	139	91—341
Gavegan	130	176	140—446
	662	693	680 2035

Delawares

Focht	116	176	115—407
Swift	130	158	142—430
Farr	120	142	130—392
Edwards	123	171	122—416
Burkin	157	151	......—308
Bibern	100	......	......—100
Oldes	118	......	......—118
Maughan	168	181	......—289
	657	784	653 2090

FEDERAL LEAGUE

Consolidated Fire

Naylor	154	168	152—464
Speel	123	132	101—356
Ksyniak	......	157	......—157
Tomlinson	108	......	124—232
Whyno	154	146	143—443
Ford	139	135	155—429
A. Stowe	144	187	167—498
	714	793	731 2238

Cattani's

Van Aken	146	156	116—418
Cattani	121	130	177—428
White	138	170	145—453
Rabbill	142	113	117—372
Blind	123	132	124—379
	670	695	679 2044

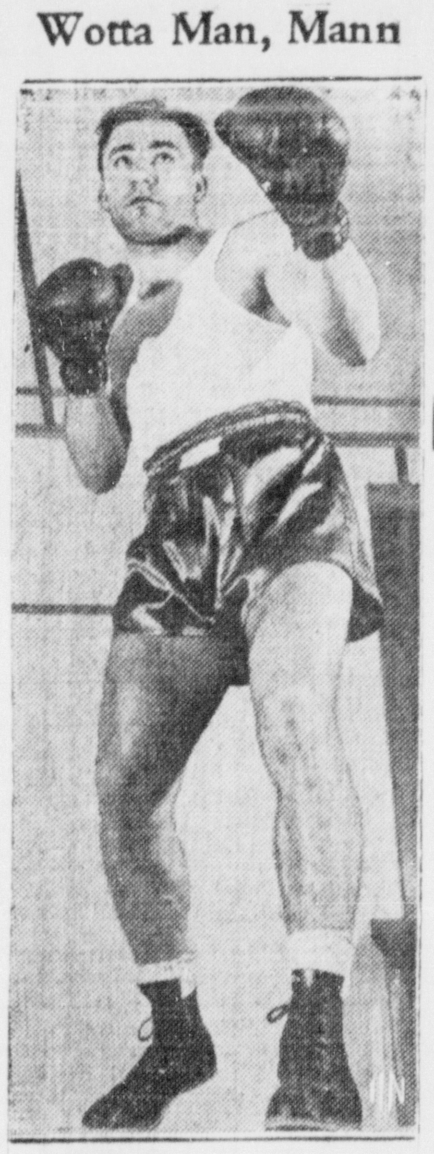
FEDERAL LEAGUE

States	163	180	171—514
Leary	124	162	141—427
Dapp	130	110	......—240
Minster	113	......	134—247
Johnson	......	166	137—303
Brogan	135	139	140—414
L. Praul	149	133	158—440
	701	780	747 2228

Croydon Inn

Frederick	122	119	153—394
Hogarth	156	175	139—470
J. Hibbert	110	158	135—403
Cleary	171	139	160—470
Robinson	99	129	103—331
W. Hibbert	177	167	163—507
	736	768	750 2254

Wotta Man, Mann



Nathan Mann strikes a very belligerent pose for the cameraman who invaded the New Haven boy's training camp at Summit, N. J. Nathan wants to convey the idea that he will take care of Joe Louis when they meet in New York.

THE BRISTOL

One of the most stirring and inspiring stories taken from American history swept across the screen of the Bristol Theatre yesterday in a majestic cavalcade which ranks easily as one of the screen's major accomplishments.

The story is the dynamic "Wells Fargo," Paramount's tribute to the men who built and maintained America's first life line of empire. It covers broadly the stirring quarter of a century which began with the discovery of gold in California and the end of the War Between the States, the crowded years during which the American nation spread from ocean to ocean and its future greatness was established.

To quote the author of a recent history of the express business, "the story of it has been told and retold, but when will it ever stale?" The manner in which the story is told in film in "Wells Fargo" attests to the epic qualities of the story which, for sheer power, has no equal in film history.

The story begins with the decision of a young New Yorker, played by Joel McCrea, to enter what was then one of the most important as well as dangerous though lucrative businesses in the West—the carrying of mail to the frontier outposts and the returning to "civilization" with the gold which was pouring from the mountains in a steady stream.

BROTHERS FIND LOVES

FOREST GROVE, Ore.—(INS)—The Lyda brothers, Vernon and Lanor, had found their two loves today.

The brothers married two sisters, Alma and Louine Love.

GUN CLUB TO MEET

EDGELY, Feb. 21—There will be a meeting of Edgely Rod and Gun Club this evening in the Headley Manor fire house.

HULMEVILLE

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rene Beecher, Newportville, at Harriman Hospital, Saturday afternoon. The baby weighs six pounds and two ounces. Mrs. Beecher will be remembered as the former Miss Rose Shemeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Shemeley.

The following were elected as delegates to the Methodist Laymen's Association convention to be held on March 11th, in Reading: Messrs. Jesse G. Webster, Jesse C. Everitt and C. Wesley Haefner. The election followed the morning service in Neshaminy Methodist Church yesterday. The chairman of the election was C. Wesley Haefner, and tellers were the Misses Erda M. Schatt and Grace H. Illick.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Penns Manor, passed Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foster. Week-end guests at the Foster residence were their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Newark, N. J.

The highest scorers in pinochle at the card party conducted by the Ladies' Auxiliary in William Penn Fire Company station, Friday evening were Mrs. Pearl Wilson and E. M. Lathrop. Sixteen tables were filled with players. Refreshments were served.

Friday was passed by Mrs. William Perry and Miss Marie Hanson in Haddon Heights, N. J., as guests of Mrs. George Hahn.

Here And There In Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

way of diagnosing rabies during its incubation period, so that if treatment were not started immediately death might result, Mrs. Chance's physician told her.

The cat has not been found as yet.

TO CELEBRATE

Mrs. Marie Reardon and Mrs. Lillian Toudy, chairmen of the social publicity committees, are planning a Washington's birthday social for Women of the Moose, in Moose hall tomorrow evening, which will follow the monthly business meeting. A program of entertainment and games suitable to the occasion is being arranged, and refreshments will be served. All members are invited.

"Let Ships Government Plans, Go Out, Look Around, Come Back, and Tie Up."---Butler

Continued from Page Two

always wear it and cherish it," commented the recipient, who is soon to make his home in Baltimore, Md. "And if I am in Hongkong or Baltimore, I always want to come back for your banquet."

Introduced to the gathering by the toastmaster was Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., who presented to Ninth District Commander Ray Hemmerly a shoeshine box, made by boys of St. Francis Industrial School, Eddington. On behalf of the Cadet Boosters and Legion committee, Mr. Hetherington presented to the quartermaster of the corps, Evan Vandegrift, an American Legion hat. A corps pin was also bestowed upon Mr. Brodie, and he was also recipient of a gift from the Cadets, presentation of the latter being made by Sergeant Pfeifer.

The opening prayer was offered by the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, Eddington, chaplain of Bracken Post. Those introduced by the toastmaster included: Bracken Post Commander William S. Riley; district commander, Ray Hemmerly; district deputy commander, Caleb Cope, Morrisville; chef-de-gare of Bucks Voiture 929, 40 'n' 8, Ralph Schlichter, Sellersville; president of the Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Robert B. Downing; president of Boosters' Association, Mrs. Walter Strouse; president of borough council and member of Bracken Post, Dr. J. Fred Wagner; president of Bristol borough school board, Doron Green; postmaster, Joseph P. Duffy; school director, George Molden; Corps quartermaster, Evan Vandegrift.

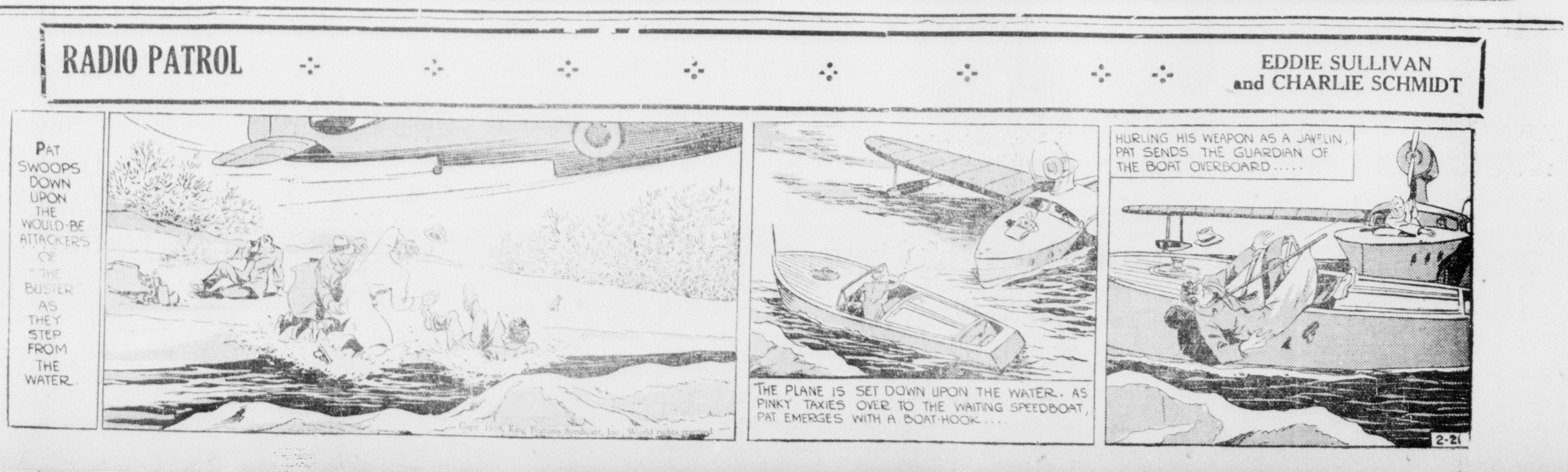
The banquet committee included: Fred L. Stewart, chairman; Evan B. Vandegrift, Harry Chapin, Harold D. James, Charles G. Brodie, Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mrs. Fred Bryner.

An excellent floor show by talented artists followed the dinner and address. Included were: "Rhythm Is Our Business," Katherine Wolffe Ensemble; The Three Musical Aces and Their Sweethearts; a "Study in Birdology;" Adagio dance team; "Little Jolly Tars," the Wolfe Ensemble; "Military Rhythm, and Bugle Call Rag. Dancing to strains by a popular orchestra concluded the gala affair.

The Cadet Corps, which has had nearly 600 members since its inception, has been state champion corps on three occasions, and in September of last year, placed third in the national contest at the national convention of the American Legion.

Why not rent that room which you do not use. Tell others of its advantages through a Courier classified. Let it earn extra dollars for you.—(Advertisement).

NOTICE
Henceforth, it shall be possible for anyone in need of eye attention to obtain a pair of eyeglasses at the VERY LOWEST POSSIBLE COST.
My system permits the patient to have the glasses at their WHOLESALE PRICE plus a LOW examination fee. Only the best lenses and frames used.
DR. JOS. C. NEMITZ, Optometrist
405 Broad St. Bank Bldg. TRENTON, N. J.
Telephone 9901

RADIO PATROL

EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT